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Our closing out sale of Clothing. Hats, Shoes, Art Embroidery, Carpets, Musical Instruments, Drugs and Sewing Machines went with a rush last week. The prices we are making on the goods in these departments is the inducement that makes them go. The goods we are offering include our spring purchases and they are thrown in promiscuously with the other stock. See now much we can save you on a Sewing Machine. At \$12.29 regular \$25.00 machine; at \$14.98 regular \$35.00 machine; at \$19.98 regular \$45.00 machine; at \$25.00 regular \$50.00 machine You can count the saving. Every machine warranted.

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physicians. Perhaps it would be a bet-

F ALL the objects the result of the zenith of violin creation, Cremona man's ingenuity and skill, there continued to be famous for instru-is scarcely one that combines ments that bore labels of Guanerius, such strength and weakness, such dur-ability and fragility as does the violin. Rugerio and others. From Italy the Able to endure a strain of many France, and a few makers sprung up pounds in one direction, in another the in England,

pressure of the thumb will crush it like But to return to our humble fiddle an egg shell; lasting three centuries in | doctor. Though he has tried his hand some instances; in others, through ill many times at original work, he does use, falling to pieces in a short time, not aspire to fame for his own crea-With such a delicate constitution it is tions; his life is devoted to the care no wonder that the violin, like its of such old masterpieces as have met owner, is easily out of order, especially with some mishap, or succumbing to ly when it gets along in years, having old age and the inelementes of the climate, show cracks in their tops and innumerable complaints in many ways sides, or display openings where the It is for this reason that we find in glue has given way.

If the injury is of a serious nature cialty of repairing instruments, and he runs a thin knife around the edge what is more they are usually kept as busy as their prototypes, the family that he may the more easily reach the seat of the trouble.

ter comparison to liken them to the surgeons, or, still better, those more This opening and reglueing of in-struments seems not to harm them in modern practitioners, the osteopaths the least, unless the wood should splinmodern practitioners, the osteopaths of the fiddle doctor ter in the process. But to a lover of Second Ward.

One person to serve as Assessor for the must be able to readjust every part of violins it is almost as painful to see his Third ward.

One person to serve as Assessor for the violin and the context the holls of the violin and the context the context the holls of the violin and the context the co his patient's anatomy that has in any knife enter the body of the violin and way become misplaced or broken. To to hear the glue crack, as it would be appreciate what this means we must re- to experience the wound in one's per-But with violins, as with member that there are from 50 to 60. pieces of wood in one of these music and animals, the surgeon's skill is nec-boxes and every piece must fit as true essary to repair the injury occasioned and snug as do our own ribs and by a fall, bruise or abrasion.

But our friend is not without his We shall find one of these repairers troubles, not the least of them being the continual deluge of old, worthless of old fiddles in a room upstairs where there is a good light window, but no fiddles sent him for inspection and ap necessity for making any display. A praisement. Every sender has either look into the room will remind one, not had the old box for years in the family, so much of a hospital (to use our old or has purchased it from some such figure), as of that fabulous workshop long-time owner.



Antonio Straduarius in His Workshop

of the gods, where men were made in fragments from clay and divine inspiration. Here we see fiddles of all on the contrary, there is a world of sizes and shapes, in course of construc-tion or in process of demolition, old die" and an old good fiddle. While a fiddles and new, complete and in frag-ments, here a back, there a belly, the ribs and neck hung on a string that an old man is heavenly-minded. stretched from wall to wall, some Our doctor has to make this statement freshly varnished, others innocent of innumerable times, that age only imouter covering or with the original proves original worth, and every time varnish removed and the naked wood he writes back to the sender of an

look alike, it is a source of wonder how | makes an enemy for life. they can be told apart, and still more only has each individual instrument a | the label and workmanship. character that is stamped on every difficult for a mere tyro to go wrong in the reconstruction, providing the by its fruit, and a man by his works. parts were perfect.

yet unique. His knives are thin strips the artist cares little whether it be a of steel an inch in width set in wooden Bergonzi or a Studebaker. It follows. handles, the cutting edge of which is not on the side, but one corner is ground off, as a draper cuts a ribbon on it is because it has that intrinsic value, the bias, and this diagonal edge is sharpened and serves the double pur pose of knife and chisel. He has besides these a great variety of planes, chisels, compasses and calipers for measuring the surface and thickness of woods, molds for setting the frames. sandpaper, glue, oil and varnishes for finishing; all surrounding him within easy reach, but seemingly in the great-

est confusion. The accompanying illustration is a portrait of the greatest viol maker of all times, Antonio Straduarius, who lived in Cremona early in the seven-teenth century. This man was a pupil of Nicola Amati, a member of a family that had already made Cremona fa-mous for its instruments.

Before this, from 1560 to 1610, there lived in Lombardy a famous maker, Gasper de Salo, some of whose instruments exist to this day, being among the best as well as the earliest specimens of the modern violin,

There is a mistaken idea prevalent exposed to the unpitying eye. heirloom that it is not worth the eart-To the uninitiated, to whom all fiddles age, he crushes some fond hope and

The outsider is deceived by the labels spectacled man, with his assortment of after the model of Guanerius, Amati, surgical instruments, enabled to tell or Straduarius. Of instruments that to what particular instrument this rib are intended to deceive, their name is or that brace belongs. But the wonder | legion, and it requires the eye of an is only evidence of ignorance, for not expert to pass on the genuineness of

As a proof of the world-wide deceppart, but the parts are so nicely adjust- tion, there are at present as many ed and fit so perfectly that it would be genuine (?) Strads as there are pieces of the true cross. As a tree is know so the true test of a violin is its tone, The repairers' tools are simple and | and if the instrument has this, the soul, Bergonzi or a Studebaker. It follows, therefore, that when a small fortune is paid for some well-known instrument, aside from the genuineness of the label. ERNEST WOOLLETT.

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Scratched on a Window Penc This is one of many inscriptions that vere scratched on the frosted window panes of cars in blizzard time; certainly a little defective in spelling, but felicitous in sentiment: "Be Happey The While the works of Stradusrius mark Summer is Comming."-N. Y. Sun

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ASSESSORS.

One person to serve as Assessor for the First Ward.
One person to serve as Assessor for the Second Ward. One person to serve as Assessor for the

Given under my hand and official seal this 10th day of March, A.D. 1899. CHAS. RICHARDSON, Mayor.

An Ordinance

TO ASSESS A SPECIAL TAX UPON LOTS AND LANDS ABUTTING UPON MONT GOMERY STREET FROM FRONT STREET TO ALLEN STREET IN THE CITY OF MA-RIETTA. OBIO, AND TO ISSUE BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COLLECTION OF

SUCH ASSESSMENT.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Marietta. Ohio, two-thirds of the whole number of the members elected there to concurring, as follows.—That there be levised and assessed upon each front foot of the lots and lands abatting upon Monigomery Street, from the west line of Front street to the west line of Allen Street, in the city of Marietta. Ohio, the sum of Two bollars, sixty Cents, Five Mills and Three-tenths of a Mil (FLGS) to provide a rund to pay the proportion properly asses asble upon said abutting lots and lands of the total cost and expense of improving said Montgomery street, from the west line of Front street to the west line of Allen street in the City of Marietta, Ohio, in accordance with the p ovisions of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to improve Montgomery street, from the west line of Allen street in the City of Marietta, Ohio," duly passed on the 7th day of september, 189s, for that purpose, together with interection the bonds to be issued as hereinafter provided, according to the estimate of the Engineer on file, it being determined by said City Council, and hereby declared, that each of said lots and lands will be benefited by such improvement in an amount equal to the sum hereby assessed upon the same.

Section 7. That the owners of the lots and

each of said tots and lands will be senented by such improvement in an amount equal to the sum hereby assessed upon the same.

Section 2. That the owners of the lots and lands upon each front foot of which said sum of Two Dollars, Sixty Cents, Five Mills and Three-tenths of a Mill (25.06a) is assessed shail pay the amount of their respective assessments to the Treasurer of said Gilly at the office of the County Treasurer of the County of Washington Ohio, in twenty semi-annual installments as follows:—Fifteen cents, eight mills and svetenths of a mill perfront foot on or before June 20, 1892; Fifteen cents, two mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1892; Fifteen cents, two mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1890; Fourteen cents, inhe mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1890; Fourteen cents, six mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1891; rourteen cents, three mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1891; rourteen cents, three mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1891; rourteen cents, three mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1891; Fourteen cents, seven mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1891; Thirreen cents, seven mills and June 20, 1801; Fourteen cents, three mills and six-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1801; Fourteen cents and seventenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1802; Thirteen cents, seven mills and seven tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 30, 1802; Thirteen cents, four mills and seven tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1803; Thirteen cents, four mills and seven-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1803; Twelve cents eight mills and eight-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1804; Twelve cents live mills and eight-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1804; Twelve cents two mills and eight-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents, six mills and nine-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1806; Eleven cents, six mills and nine-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before June 20, 1806; Eleven cents, six mills and nine-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents, three mills and nine-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents, three mills and nine-tenths of a mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and one mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and nor mills per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and two mills per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; The cents and six mills per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and one mill per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; The cents and super front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and the mills per front foot on or before December 20, 1806; The cents and super front foot on or before December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and the first foot and fands spot front foot on or before December 20, 1806; December 20, 1806; Eleven cents and fands spot front foot on or before December 20, 1806; December 20, 1806; Dece

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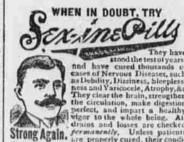
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Editor Leader-Please announce to the voters of Marietta City that I will be an applicant for the job of Marshal, for their consideration on April 3, '99, and oblige. JAKE DYE.

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